WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

VOLUME XXXII. ... NUMBER 96.

destroyed.

The Intelligencex.

in that A VANDERHULT ball is in fact a society

mass convention. THE BEXT President of the United States sill be nominated at Chicago about June

New York doesn't mind being robbed of \$2,000,000 a year in one department, but it galls her to put up money for the Liberty

Mr. New was confident that Indianapol would get the Convention and himself the chairmanship. But we are now passing through a dry time.

THE temper of the National Republican Committee is a reflection of the sentiment of the party. Republicans want the strong

REPRESENTATION in convention based on the vote at the polls is a reasonable and politic proposition. Some day the Republican party will come to it. As we trace it through the cable dis-

erican) of it is that London has been struck by a stray cyclone. A reparted jurar is a very fit object of deteration, not only that, but of punishment. There is some fine work of this kind

extont in Doddridge county. CHICAGO went on a still hunt and cap med the Republican convention. There cities which deployed skirmishers with

CHAIRMAN SARIN hopes for the election ol a Republican President by the unanimous vote of the country. Now you're talking, Mr. Chairman-an "era of good

THE enterprising genius who lynched Eig Bill Kinney with the Wheeling end of the telegraph wire was a good deal swifter than justice, which is going to take another hitch at Mr. Kinney.

condition. It is time for her people to bestir themselves for law and order. Publie sentiment does not endorse lawlessnes

REPUBLICANS will be satisfied with Chi cago as the place for holding the national convention. All roads lead to Chicago, every respect. Chicago will be no better for one candidate than for another, as wit-

Register of yesterday, alleged to have been photographed on the spot the day before, was quite as attractive in the Philadelphia Pres, where it originally appeared. Has osing once more on our esteemed and

Tass from the Chicago Tribane will please some people over the border, but it musn't be marked with a blue pencil and sent to London: "It is high time that these American people called Canadian subjects should shake off their degrading and unmanly dependence on a foreign island and either set up a nation of their own or join that formed by their Southern kinsmen century ago." Englishmen in England, though subjects and not citizens, have a country. British subjects in Canada have the proud satisfaction of knowing that s country has them. There will be a time when British North America will demand something better than this.

office of Chief of Police, otherwise City Sergeant, should be scrambled for in party conventions and at the polls. The office has not the remotest connection with partisan politics and the force and the public would gain by an absolute divorce there from. An efficient Chief and an efficient force should be retained during good be-havior. There should be a reasonable hope of promotion from the ranks. Under the present system a policeman who has aspi-rations resigns and goes into a canvass for the nomination. The office of Chief is at once of too small and too great importance to be reached as now it must be reached. A commission of responsible citizens hav ing at heart the preservation of the public peace would well replace the party conven-tion and the election.

WITH reference to the recent narrow gauge railroad convention at Spencer, Roane county, and the unneighborly feeling which grew out of that affair, Senator Camden has written a very sensible letter which we find quoted in the Parkersburg

I very much regret that anything should I very much regret that anything should have occurred to mar the harmony of the Spencer Convention. I do not think there need be any antagonism between a road from Spencer to Parkersburg and one from Spencer to Ravenswood. If the people on both the lines vote smilicient subscriptions both roads can be built. Two roads would be better than one, but let us be sure of getting one. My idea was to have all the counties vote appon subscriptions, and not to decide upon subscriptions, and not to decide upon any line until after the votes were taken. The practical result to be arrived at is, were a vote or appearations by the were taken. The practical result to be ad-rived at is a vote on subscriptions by the counties. Any other kind of agitation does no good. I shall be very glad to see a vote taken in Wood and Wirt counties, and to give to their interests all the assistance I

The Republican National Convention of the Bourbons, had now word are wise and to give to make a called the satisfance of the rights of any one country, and the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the country in the country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the rights of any one country in the satisfance of the satis

NEXT CONVENTION

N xt President will be Sominated-Senator Fry.'s Plan for &-presentation is the Cause of Euch Discussion

WASHINGTON, D. C., D:cember 12 .- The taking of the Republican Convention to Chicago was as much a surprise to-day as man. Last night there was a decided drift to Philadelphia and ex Senator Chaffee was onceded the Chairmanship, but when redentials come to be evoked this mornrg it was found that Chaffee's proxy was

irg it was found that Chaffee's proxy was liable to cancellation at any time and his friends at once decided to go for Sabin, who is said to be a Logan man.

The friends of the present administration were divided, only a portion going for Cinclinnati, the rest for Saratoga. On the second ballot four left Saratoga and went for Cinclinnati, and on the next three more Logan's friends rallied around Chicago and on the fourth ballot secured the necessary number. Iowa and Wisconsin, whos members held federal offices, voted for Cinclinnati, though these people were for Clincago.

hicsgo. New England went for a Western localty. But for the Southern members who hold federal effices Cincinnati would not patches the plain English (or perhaps Am-

hold federal cilices Cincinnati would not have been heard of.

It now appears that the hotel men in Chicago have been at work for a long time secretly organizing it while no move was made for Philadelphia till Monday. The day's work scores one-for Logan as against Arthur. It is said the Democratic Convention will be held in St. Louis.

I the National Republican Con

Washington, December 12.—The Republican National Committee met this orning at the Arlington Hotel. The folowing delegates answered the call of tates : Alabama, Paul Strobach; Arkansas Powell Clayton; California, Senator Miller Connecticut, O. H. Plati; Delaware, Chris ian Febriger; Florida, W. W. Hicks; Georgia, J. B. Daveraux; Illinois, J. A. Logan Indians, J. C. New; Iowa, I. S. Runnels Indians, J. C. New; Iowa, I. S. Runnels, Kansas, J. A. Martin; Kentucky, Wm. O. Bradley; Louisians, Frank Morr; Maine, Wm. P. Frye; Maryland, J. A. Gray; Massarchusetts, J. M. Forbers, Michigan, J. H. Stone; Minnesota, D. M. Sabin; Mississispi, George McKee; Missouri, C. I. Filley; Nebraska, J.W. Dawe; Nevada, Senator Jones, New Hampshire, W. E. Chandler: New Jersey, George A. Hasley; New York, T. C. Platt; North Carolina, W. P. Canady; Ohio, W. C. Cooper; Oregon, J. H. Mitchell; Pennsylvania, U. L. Magge; Rhode Island, W. A. Pearce; South Carolina, Samuel Lee; Tennessee, Wm. Rult; Texas, A. G. Mallow; Vermont, G. W. Hooker; Virginia, N. Goff; Wisconsin, Elina Ence; Arizma, Levi Bashford; Dakota, C. T. McCoy; Idaho, G. L. Shoup; New Mexico, S. B. Ekkins; Urah, C. W. Bennett; Washington, Territory, T. J. Breett; Wyoming Territory, J. L. Carey; District of Columbia, C. B. Purvis.

The committee was called to order by John A. Martin. Secretary Chánder nominated ex Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, Temporary Presiding Officer. He was elected unanimously. After the reading of the journal nominations for Permanent Chairman was in order. D. W. Sabin, of Minnesota, nominated by Elkins, was elected by acclamation. Sabin, taking the chair, sald: Cansas, J. A. Martin; Kentucky, Wm. O.

SABIN'S SPEECH.

"While deeply sensible of the distin uished courtesy you have conferred, I am

lers the consideration of the proposition will be posiponed, yet he had duty to
perform. When any gentleman made a
proposition to change the form of the convention every man who was a candidate
for President, or who had immediately
sniffed at it, charged he effered a proposition in the interests of Biane and opposition interests of Arthur. Was it not posalble to conceive that a man might make the
proposition without the selfah end? When
he made the proposition a candidate for
the Presidency of the United States never
entered his head. He had no candidate for
President and so help him God, never
again would have a candidate.

HIS CANDIDATE. His candidate for President was that ried and known Republican, who by his experience so commended himself to the Republican party that he would unite Republican party that he would unite throughout the breadth of the land in his favor. His candidate was a man whose votes in Congress (if he happened to be in Congress) and whose acts outside of Congress commended him to the business interests outside of the business interests to come with their strength to the Republican party and save this country from what he believed would so disorganize it, or at least harm it greatly. [Applause.] He had no other candidate. His proposition was offered in the interest of absolute justing the country of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the con

what he believed would so disorganize it,
or at least harm it greatly. [Applause.] He
had no other candidate. His proposition
was offered in the interest of absolute justice which the National Committee could
not afford to deny. Frye then quoted statistics to show the representation from the
Southern states which were anti-Republican, were nearly as large as that from the
States which were surely Republican, and
argued his proposition in the interest of
absolute justice. He did not wish to be
understood as being antspnistic to
the Republicans of Southern States,
He did believe there had been intimidation
in the South, and if he had his way it
would not have existed. While in Congrees he put his soul into the task of maining Southern Republicans, and their rights
from the South. He had never truckled
to the Bourbons; had never melted down
words; had called murder murder everywhere, and no man could charge him of
forgetfulness of the rights of any one.
Forbes briefly supported the proposition
submitted by Frye, stating the country
would criticise the party if it refused to inaugurate reform in the organization of the
trather approach is and over for the present

heard in a stirring speech by Col. Snow-den, of Philadelphia, the claims of that The call is signed by all the members of den, of Philadelphia, the claims of that city to the honor being presented. So far as Pennsylvania was concerned she had no candidate for President, and only desired the Republican party to present the strongest and best man. The central leature of the Republican platform would be protection to American industry and labor, and it was well that the Convention which represented that party which upheld those principles should come to the great city which had been built up largely by the influences of that system.

The call is signed by all the members of the committee.

Chandler offered the following which was unanimously adotted:

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So far the committee.

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So surpress humanity adotted:

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Was unanimously adotted:

So surpress human rights and destroy free suffrage and the honest counting of ballots in the various States, by methods of war against humanity and civilisation and sagainst the prevalence of such methods.

Republican party stands irrevocably pledged, and we extend our sympathy to

THE BIRTHPLACE OF REPUBLICANISM. where the party was born to take a new impulse far in the march to be led on for protection, and the rights of all men guar anteed by the institution. It seemed to

ed some tinkering in this respect, so that all men should have equal rights before the law and an equal chance in the coun-try for liberty and comfort. If the con-vention were to be held in Philadelphia it would have a mighty effect on the cam peign before the party.

The Indiana delegation was next heard
Mayor Duggs, of Indianapolls, pointed out
the advantages of that city as a place for

The Indiana delegation was next heard, Mayor Duggs, of Indianapolls, pointed out the advantages of Indianapolls, pointed out the advantages of that city as a place for bolding the convention, reviewing botel and other facilities effered there. The Republicans of Indiana were as earnest, intelligent, active and were as faithful and able as the Republicans in any State.

Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, followed in support of the claims of Cincinnati, and suggested the advantages that would ensue to the Republican party in selecting that city for the convention.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, claimed that Chicago was the best convention city in the United States, and set forth the advantages of that city in the way of hotel, rail-

tages of that city in the way of hotel, rail-road and telegraphic facilities. It was well known what the spirit of the party was going to be in the next election. The Re-publican party was going to join issues going to be in the next election. The Republican party was going to join issues with the Democratic on the one great financial question. Its adversaries were attempting to reach out into the great northwest and make a fight there, and it was in the interest of the party that the convention be held in Chicage.

Senator Miller, of New York, said the claim of Saratoga was backed by the great State of New York.

THE BALLOTT.

The first ballot proceeded with the whole number of votes cast being 40, neces sary for a choice, of 24. The ballot re sulted as follows: Chicago, 16: Philadelphia 8; Cincinnati, 12; Indianapolis, 4; Sars

8; Cincinnati, 12; Indianapolis, 4; Saratoga, 8.
Second ballot: Chicago, 17; Cincinnati, 17; Philadelphia, 4; Saratoga, 8.
Third ballot: Chicago, 20; Cincinnati, 21; Saratoga, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Fourth ballot: Chicago, 26; Cincinnati, 18; Saratoga, 1; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago was then declared the place of the next Republican convention. The question then carried en Fery's preposition, against which Hicks, of Florids, raised a point of order. Morey, of Louisians, offered a resolution to amend the call for delegates, adopted at the last meeting, by adding "except that in the State of Louisiana delegates be elected in any time after the 1st of February, 1884."
Mr. Magee, of Pennsylvania, offered an amendment amending the call so as to ex-

amendment amending the call so as to ex tend to ninety days before the meeting of the convention the time within which dele rates be elected.
Mr. Hicks raised the point of order against both propositions and pending the discussion the committee took a recess.

EVENING SESSION. Committee, the regular order being called for, the chairman stated the pending question was on Mr. Frye's resolution, agains which Hicks raised a point of order or the ground that the proposition had been in principle discussed, voted on and nega

guished courtesy you have conferred, I am doubtlers as much surprised as the country at large will be at the announcement of your choice, but being pressed by all party our choice, but being pressed by all party of the same unanimity with which I have been elected, and that the next election of a Republican President will be by the same as a Republican President will be by the same and a Republican President will be by the same and a Republican President will be by the same and a Republican President will be by the same and a Republican President will be doubt our convention. The said: Doubtlers the convention of the proposition of a new basis of representation at the next convention. He said: Doubtlers the convention of the proposition was sugained by the semiment of strong Republican communities from which the Republican party got votes to elect the President; that the proposition was sugained by the semiment of strong Republican communities from which the Republican party got votes to elect the President; that the proposition was controverted by longer was controverted by Logan, who argued the resolution proposed to the proposition was controverted by Logan, who argued the resolution proposed to the proposition was controverted by the same was not accommittee will be ordered by the semiment of strong Republican communities from which the Republican party got votes to elect the President; that the proposition was controverted by Interpretation was controverted by Logan, who argued the resolution proposed to the proposition was controverted by Logan, who argued the resolution proposition was controverted by Logan, who argued the resolution proposition was controverted by L

giving the additions! representation to the Northern States, that was a sentiment the committee could not afford to despise.
Bradley, of New York, complained that Representatives of the South were taunted with giving no electoral votes. If the people of the South could go to the polls and vote as people of the North could, they would give electoral votes. He was surprised that it should be asked to increase the basis of representation.

Filley, of Missouri, received the benefit which accrued to the Republican party from the Republicans of the South. Goff. f West Virginia, entered a protest agains the proposition to draw a dead line through the country and say, "with this line we will advocate Republicanism and south of it we will turn the country over to Bour-bonism."

bonism."

A basis of representation which had given the Republican party victory in 1880 was hallowed with the association of Lincoln, Chase and Seward, the founders of the party. The basis which had given the party victory in '08, '76 and '80 could not be victous. Southern States could and would give electoral votes for the Republilican candidate for '84. Maxee's motion was finally agreed to. Yeas, 25; nays, 18.

Mr. Moray, of Louisiana, modified the Mr. Morey, of Louisiana, modified the resolution offered this morning so as to give the Republicans of Louisiana and O egon authority to hold district and State conventions not longer than ninety days prior to the meeting of the National Convention. Agreed to.

vention. Agreed to.

Mr. Bronts, of Washington Territory,
offered a resolution giving six delegates
each to the Territories of Washington and
Dakots on the ground that according to
population they were entitled to admission
to the Union of States. Rejected.

Magee moved to amend the roll by in-

serting the authority of the election of two delegates for each Congressman at-Large. Adopted.

The following call was then adopted. The Republican National Convention

Resolved, That this Committee views with regret and indignation the recent attempts to surpress human rights and destroy free suffrage and the honest counting of ballots in the various States, by methods of a war against humanity and civilization and against the prevalence of such methods the Republican party stands irrevocably pledged, and we extend our sympathy to all sufferers of such inhumanities, and pledge our earnest and unconditional operation and right hand of fellowship to all men and to all organizations what ever may have been their past political actions who now unreservedly commit themselves to organized efforts to secure tection of life and property of all citizens without regard to race, color, political opin

The committee at 11 o'clock adjourned to meet at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The following resolutions were adopted in memory of the late chairman of the com

mittee:

Resolved, That this committee deplores the death of Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, its chairman, distinguished as an earnest, consistent and valued member of the Republican party from its origin and an active, generous, and zsalous participant in State and National contests, and especially in the memorable Presidential campaign in 1880.

Resolved, As Governor, the integrity of his official life added lustre to the pure character and patriotic nature, and made him a name which the party and nation well be presed to cherish with honor and affection.

well be pread to oherish with honor and affection.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the committee and published, and a copy of the same signed by the officers of the committee forwarded

DISAPPOINTED PATRIOTS. me Ex-Representatives Who Wer

Washington, D. C., December 12.-Two prominent Democrats have left Washing-ton feeling that there are branches of their party that are destitute of gratitude. They party that are decitiute of gratitude. They are ex-Representative Flower, of New York, and the Hon. Frank Jones, of New Hampshire. Both stand in the front ranks of the party, and both contribute very largely of money, influence and actual work to the success of the party. It is easid that Mr. Flower put \$10,000 in the lest Congressional campaign, and did as much as any other man, probably, to boom up the mejority to where it now is in the House. These gentlemen come here during the early part of the organization of the House, and wanted some positions for friends. They got none. They were told that they were ex-members, and that no place would be put at the disposal of any but those having actual representation. They expostulated, but they failed to be recognized in the division of spoils. They left the city realizing, as one member put it, that "the man who strikes the bush catches no bird."

The organization of the House has elfected, or will, an almost entire change of employes. The soldiers' roll under the Door-keeper-filled by crippled veterans-remains intact, and now and then one finds a man still in his place, but there will be very few that will be here after the holiday. Probably the only man that will remain on a House committee will be Colonel Stevens, on Appropriations. His is a difficult position to fill, and experience is a sufficient guarantee of permanence. are ex-Representative Flower, of Nev

THE DUTY ON WOOL.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December 12.—Represen TELLIGENCER correspondent to-day that he proposed to work with a vim for the pas sage of his bill to restore the duty on woo and believes he will succeed. There are many other States beside Ohio that are in-terested in the passage of the bill. Texas, Colorado and some of the other western

more on the pound for their woo

A West Virginia Appointment

rom Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12.—Patrick V. Doland, of West Virginia, has been appointed to a position in the House Library.

WASHINGTON, December 12.—The Post naster General has directed the postmasters to exchange for the public as applications are made three and six cent denomination stamped envelopes to be exchanged for the full current rate of stamps, and enveloped issued prior to 1861 not to be exchanged.

BOTH WITHDREW. How Two Mayorality Candidates Re-

New ORLEANS, December 12 .- A dispatch rom Greenville, Miss., says in reference to the trouble there on December 10th, con siderable excitement prevailed for a month on account of the Municipal elections, J. were made the rendezvous of the followers and candidates. Money was spent liber ally, and passions aroused to fever heat

In the evening the Shaw faction, held meeting at Doc. Jones' dance house. In the midst of the proceedings a melee occur red between a colored man and Frank Montgomery, white. Pistols were drawn and the shooting commenced. Sam Finley, white, was very seriously injured and three negroes shot. One was killed outwhite, was very seriously injured and three negroes shot. One was killed outright, one is expected to die and the other slightly wounded. The shooting created a bitter feeling and during the entire night there were apprehensions of more trouble. The Coroner's jury found that Hammer was killed by Montgomery and Finley. The occurrence had the effect to bring

THE KINNEY CASE.

but in Karnest-Belief that Both the Kinneys Will Yet be Hung-A Dramatic Episode

WEST UNION, W. VA., December 12 Dropping in on this quiet old town, almost midway between Grafton and Parkersburg yesterday morning abortly after 9 o'clock, stopped at the depot to greet an acquaintance, when my attention was attracted by ressed and rough looking man was lounging awkwardly on a chair without a back, a quarter in stature; wiry but far from graceful, with noticeably large feet an hands, and a peculiar besstly expression— such is Big Bill Kinney, the murderer, fo this was he. Behind him, on a wooder bench against the wall, their hands fettered together, sat Little Bill Kinney and Aaron Swigert, two other murderers, unlike Bill and unlike each other in everything but

PERLING IN REGARD TO THE KINNEYS. I found the feeling in the community is relation to the two Kinneys much misrep esented in current reports. There was deep and implacable resentment agains them and the other criminals who have recently done so much-more than th world at large has even heard hinted-to give this community a bad name. But I doubt whether the feeling was at any time hot enough to have made lynching poesi-ble. The citizens as a class are law abiding ble. The citizens as a class are law abiding people, and though they have been sorely tried, I find a commendable disposition to leave vengeance to the law. If this fails to do justice, who could blame human nature for appealing to the bigher law, Nature's first law, forself preservation? A community of human beings who can see such a crime committed, and suffer from its effects upon the general good name as they have done; who can see a bright, pretty, little child of ten years, with cruel scars upon her face, and remember the sweet child of six who was murdered in cold blood without a pretence of provocation; blood without a pretence of provocation who can recall the atrocious murder? Barney Doyle and his child, the mo-atrocious, perhaps, that has ever blotte atrocious, perhaps, that has ever blotted the fair name of the S.ate,—and then see the self confessed murderer let off with a verdict of murder in the second degree—

neys are guilty, and they believe the law will do them justice. Little Bill has been tried on the indiciment for the murder of Barney Doyle, and found guilty of murder in the second degree, and the jury in Big the house. n the second degree, and the jury in Big in the second degree, and the jury in E.g. Bill's case failed to agree. But Little Bill is yet to be tried for the slaughter of Annie Doyle, and Big Bill again for that of Barney, and the best citizens have an abiding faith that they will be convicted. If this faith should prove to be unfounded, the result would not be easy to foretell. There is a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

matic which ever took place in the State When he himself was on the stand, Col ben Misson took the ax with which Doyle was killed, and gave it to the prisoner. The giant trembled and grew pale when he feit that bloody weapon sgain in his bands, and his confusion and terror when bands, and his confusion and terror when Col. Wilson insisted upon his going through the motion of striking down a man with the ax amounted to confession. Said he, weakly, while his bloodless lips shivered, "I—I—never struck a man with—an—ax_in my—my life!"
Perhaps, after all, letting the cowardly wretch live a little longer is not mercy.

Colorado and some of the other western and southwestern States want it passed. Big Bill's conduct on the stand was not the only act of his which virtually amounted to confession. When he was arrested an amjority.

It is South refuses to restore the duty on wood, the North and West will, or should, place sugar on the free list or reduce the duty very materially. Mr. Converse's bill will give the farmers four or five cents more on the pound for their wool. DESTROYING EVIDENCE.

and the fact that he was allowed to do it illustrates how bunglingly the investigation of the crime was at first conducted. The men were not even searched, it is alleged, for twenty four hours after their arrest, and were allowed to communicate freely with relatives and friends with no official surveillance.

The fact has already been referred to that the written contession of Little B.ll disappeared from court during the trial. The Judge expressed some pretty vigorous views on the subject, but it was not until after the trial that the paper was found. It had been laid between the pages of a law had been laid between the pages of a law book belonging to Judge C. J. Stuart, o counsel for the defense of Big Bill. O

course this may have occurred accidentally.

The report that Big Bill would probably get a change of venue to Tyler county is get a change of venue to Tyler county not correct. He has not saked for it, no have his attorneys declared any intention to ask for it.

THE PERJURED JUROES.

The impression is strong here that least two of the three jurors who voted for the trial of James Nutt. Young the acquittal of Big Bill committed perjury in swearing that they had formed no opinion, and even graver crimes, implicating for the Mayorality. Saturday the saloons other people, are hinted at. One of the jurors one day prior to the trial said; "If fusion, from the fact that lawyers, as other I heard positive proof that Big Bill had murdered that man, I wouldn't believe it. murdered that man, I wouldn't believe it.
If little Mary Doyle says she saw him kill
her father I will not think he is guilty."
Yet this man on his vic dice swore he had
not expressed or formed an opinion. The
dissenting jurors will probably all be predissenting jurors will probably all be presented to the next grand jury on a charge of perjury. If they had it to do over I do not think they would vote for acquittal, for the citizens have poured out visls of wrath on their devoted heads continually. I attempted to interview one of them yesterday, but he took refuge in a mast shop, where he hid behind a door. I found afterwards he thought I was a detective looking up evidence for a prosecution for perjury. His guilty conscience inceded no accuser.

room the judge left the bench and met her at the door, shaking hands and doing what various sums of money for this purpose, he could to make her leel at heme.

Had it not been for the earnestness of mother of the boy.

Had it not been for the earncestness of Dr. Henry Brannon, of this place, Mary would have died of her injuries, or of her treatment by surgeons. Dr. Brannon was

covery was steady.

Detective I laggerty had a sort of fatherly supervision over the little girl, who seemed to regard him as her natural guardian.

DETECTIVE HAGGERTY has, by the way, won many laurels by his share in the conduct of this case. He did not arrive here until the day after the murnot speaking to any of the crowd about the affair in a very mixed condition. He brought order out of chaos, and did much to bring the Kinneys to justice—or arrow head, would attract attention anywhere., Shortly he rose, and I saw that he was flandcuffed. He must be six feet and a congret in stature; wire but far from the same of the people here that they will yet get their deserts, and that the evidence before the jury was sufficient to convince any congret in stature; wire but far from the people here that they will yet get their deserts, and that the evidence before the jury was sufficient to convince any construction of the people here the people here that they will yet get their deserts, and that the evidence before the people here the the jury was sufficient to convince any bonest, reasonable being of their guilt. A word about the political end of the

A word about the political end of the case. The Register has referred to the politics of Big Bill, and Mr. Hutchinson in his argument introduced the subject. It may be well to state that every Republican on the jury voted for conviction.

There are a number of other interesting cases here to which I want to pay some attention in a later letter.

w. s. v.

VANDERBILT'S BALL.

The Prominent Event of the Season in Rew York City. New York, December 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt's private ball, which occurred in their house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, last evening, drew a large and brilliant company of fashionable people, who evidently not only enjoyed the social opportunities afforded by the ball, but took delight in inspecting the interior of the house, which proves interest

terior of the house, which proves interesting even after many visits. The rooms
were decorated as elaborately as was possible in their artistic bounds, where there
are so many decorations.

The display of res s was almost unprecedented. In the large require thall extending the whole height of the house, there
were placed four lungs pyramids of roses
of the choicest varieties. All through the
rooms were bouquets and panels of roses.
No smilax was used in the decorations, but
there were huge leaf s says palms, data cuas, No smilax was used in the decorations, but there were huge leafy sago palms, dracuas, and ferns set in the halfs and corners of the rooms. The bouquets for the ladies and boutboniers for the gentlemen were massed in a small mountain of color and fragrance, surrounded by maiden-hair fern. The gentlemen wore lilles of the valley and rose-buds, and the ladies large clusters of Baroness de Rothschild, Mermet, Bon Silens, Gloire de Paris, Jocqueminots, Marechal Niel, Douglass, Perle de Jardin and other roses. Nearly every room in the house was thrown open and fally one thousand people were present.

the house.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was assisted in receiving the company by her daughtem, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. H. McK. Thombly, Mrs. W. D. Sloan and Mrs. Elliott F. Shep-

orchestra of filteen pieces were screened from view in the balcony at one end of the gallery. The music wis principally waltzs and promenade selections. Before dancing began the company hed time to admire the new paintings recently hung in the gallery. Mr. Vanderbilt has about one hundred new canvasses, and for the better enjoyment and criticism he will give an art reception for grathemen on December 20. The conservatory, full of a luxuriant growth of rare plants, formed a convenient retreat from the dancing room. In the other direction, people wandered through the reception room, parlor, drawing room and library, all on the Fifth avenue side of the building. Mr. Vanderbilt's bed room, with its handsomely freecoed ceilings, the Japanese or "bamboo" parlor and other rooms were duly visited and admired.

In the large dining room Delmonico's

rooms were duly visited and admired.

In the large dining room Delmonico's genius reigned, and waiters dispensed all the delicacies from sandwiches to ices, and from coffee to champagne. Where there was so much to see, and the company was so divided by many rooms, there were naturally more promenaders than dancers. The german was danced the last thing before the company broke up. Lispenard Siewart was selected to lead it, Mrs. Webb devices with the last. The dancing with the leader. The favors, besid the bouquets, included handsomely carve fans for the ladits and various pretty arti the effect of the brilliant jewels and dres the effect of the brilliant jewels and dresses, not to speak of the handsome faces, with
the brilliant surroundings, was charming
in the extreme to one looking down from
the gallery. Fight police officers were on
duty at the Fifth avenne entrance, and Mr.
Johnson, of Grace Gurch, was in charge
of the carriage regulations. Near the canopy which covered the pavement there was
a prees of sight-seers, and those in the of the carriage regulations. Near the car-opy which covered the pavement there was a prees of sight-seers, and those in the rear pushed those in the front almost un-der the awning and on to the carpet which covered the pavement, as the guests ar-

ome Gossip About the Counsel Who

siderable gossip in legal circles in regard to now represented by six distinguished lawyers, who are making every effort in his behalf. It is often said among lawyers that Lake, the betrayer of his home in flagrant too many attorneys in one case create conmen, will differ in their methods. Mr. Playford, of Uniontown, has all along been principal, assisted by Mr. Boyd, of the same place.

Said a well-known attorney: "No doubt

Said a well-known attorney: "No don't good jadguent was employed in placing these two gentlemen in the lead, while the case was in Fayette county, but now that the case is in Allegheny county, it is a wonder that Thomas M. Marshall has not been retained, because of his recognizad ability and skill in handling a case. From all sources of information it appears that Mr. Marshall would-like to take part in the 1, 1882, 1882. where he hid behind a door. I found afterwards he thought I was a detective closely up evidence for a prosecution for perjury. His guilty conscience needed no accuser.

LITTLE MARY DOYLE.

I talked last night to little Mary Doyle, who was frightfully wounded and left for

ON SPIRITS.

Ress. Beecher and Crosby Beny Certain Allegations.

New York, December 12.—The following note from Mr. Henry Ward Beecher, with Dr. Crosby's indorsement, is in response to a letter of inquiry by Dr. J. S. Latimer, of New York, who, finding the paragraph going the rounds of the press, thus set to

vork to right the wrong:
"You sek if the following lines of a correspondent are a proper representation of my views: 'I think that Crosby and Discher voice the preponderating sentiment of their profession in this part of the country when they say that all the work of temperance ought to be put into the convincing of men that they can use spirits within a safe line of moderation. I do not these the letters with professions of the profession of the profession of the profession.

Palmer, of that place, aged 32, has been missing since Saturday. He is well-to-do and is tax-collector of the town tax. The duplicates call for about seven hundred dollars. None of it has been returned to the County Treasurer. He previously bore an excellent reputation. Every effort was made to find him, up to midnight to-night, but there was no clue to him.

Tribune, eighty-six men, left work at 6 o'clock to-night. Sabsequently three men

New York, December 12 .- The entire

ree of the compositors of the New York

went back and eleven were produced from the outside. The cause of the strike was a threatened attempt on the part of the lore-man to get men from out of town to take the place of union men. n explosion occurred near Kellogg's drug store, Main street, Castleton. The inmate of the house barely escaped. Howard Morse, the clerk, jumped out of the win-dow. Mr. Willis, wife and little boy es-caped by ladders in their night clothes. The drug store was entirely destroyed.

having been telegraphed abroad that many cattle in counties in Kansas were dying with some contagious disease, perhaps pleuro pneumonia, the Live Stock Indicao's of this city, has investigated the matter and to-morrow will say the reports are un founded.

Mistaken for a Robber.

NASHVILLE, December 12 .- Young Blair, lerk in a store at Caskie Station, five miles from Hopkinsville, last night, returned to the store after leaving. The proprietor saw a light and thinking robbers had got in, got some friends, all armed, and when Blair came out he was riddled with bullets.

Convicted of Treason and Hauged-

Dunux December 12.—Chief Manipoer.

confirmed. The quantity is estimated at 80,000,000 pounds, sufficient to enable him to control the entire sugar trade of the coast. VERMILLIONVILLE, LA., December 12.-A

Got His Deserts. ROCKFORD, ILL, December 12.-Last night David Krotser discovered James delictu and fired four balls into him. Lake cannot live. With the fifth shot Krotser accidently wounded himself.

Late Monday evening Richard Reinac agistrate at Lecompte, La., was mortally ounded by George Marah.

Captain Robert Dickinson, I rish political refuges, and brother-in-law of Parnell, was found dead in bed yesterday at Brussels, Biglum. His remains will be conveyed to The imports of American cotton many

1930 pieces, satesings, 693,000 pieces, 19 ans, 26 240 pieces.

The Red River coast line steamer Alexandria sunk Toesday night, with a cargo of 11,000 bales of cotton and 160 barrels of oil. The boat and cargo will probably be saved. The boat is valued at \$12,000, and is insured for \$5,000.

WORK OF THE WINDS

TREMENDOUS BLOW IN BRITAIN

Death and Destruction on Every Hand. Houses Blown Down and a Number of

hroughout England last evening did much damage in London and the provinces. At Wolverhampton the Exhibition building which was only partially completed was

Huge trees were torn up and carried away. The low lying districts of Birmingham were flooded. A portion of the roof of the church of St. Paul of Derby was lemolished. The Congregational church

temperance ought to be put into the convincing of men that they can use spirits within a safe line of moderation. I do not design the letter writer with intentional untruth, but if he had set his wits to work the part of the truth to his utmost, he could not have succeeded hetter. It is absolutely false, so far as my views are conversed, and I have no doubt but that it is equally false, in respect to Dr. Crosby's "The extract is false concerning me as it is concerning Mr. Beccher, both in letter and in spirit."

Bo. as I hief Captured.

Special Dispatch to the Indifference.

Barnesynler, O., December 12.—The Marshal arrested a horse thief here to day named John Singer. He had stolen a large chestnut sorrel horse worth two hundred dollars near Cadiz, O., belonging to a man named Webb. His parents are highly respected and wealthy people living in Cadiz. He will be taken back to Cadiz to-morrow.

Mistaken for an Guilay.

St. Louis, December 12.—Advices from the Indian Territory say that Arnold, a Cherokee Indian, was killed while drinking and gambling, in a row near Equequal, on Monday. Also that Judge Noisy water was shot and killed from an ambush on Monday night while going home from Siloam Springs. The latter act is charged to Deputy Marshal Andrews and posse, who mistook the Judge for a noted outlaw they were looking for.

A Missing Man.

Erie, P.A., December 12.—An Albion, P. Pa., special to the Dispatch, says: E. C. Palmer, of that place, sged 32, has been missing since Saturday. He is well-to-do

Mannin December 12.—The Ministerial Council approved the draft of the royal speech to be delivered at the opening of the Cortes. It is reported the speech anounces the extension of suffrage to all who are able to read and write and who pay taxes, and with a view to its further extension mentions possible reforms of the Constitution for discussion by the future Cortes. It is believed Sagasta will accept the speech, thus reconciling the existing majority in the Cortes and dynastic left and avoiding a split in the Liberal party. The Conservative organs denounce the commercial agreement with England, and claim its provisions are in jurious to Spanish interests.

intercets.

It proposes bilis for civil marriages and a jury trial, and declares the relations of Spain with all foreign powers as friendly. The dispute with France, relative to the treatment of Alfonso in Paris, has been sattsfactorily arranged, and the relations now existing between the countries are now friendly as befitting two adjacent nations with common commercial interests. Spain, it says, will increase her cordialty with France, if possible.

O'Donnell's Case. London, December 12 .- It is understood Judge Denman who presided in the O'Donnell trial, asking his opinion in regard to neitrial, asing his opinion in regartice.
sufficiency of evidence submitted by prosecution to the support of the charge
of wilful murder against O'Donnell, the
Judge believed, in reply, to have given
the opinion the evidence tully justified the
verdict. Mrs. O'Donnell paid a visit to
her husband to-day. The sheriffs are comleting their arrangements for the execupleting their arrangements for the execu-tion of O'Donnell Monday. Burns the hangman will arrive in London Saturday, Only two members of the press will be per-

ed to be present.

Do Not Object, Rows December 12.—The Populo Romanic states that the Italians in no wise object

convicted of treason by the Boers at Fretoria in September last, and sentenced to death, has been hanged, despite the assurances of President Kruger that the sentence should not be carried out until he had a conference with Lord Derby.

San Francisco, Call, December 12—The romor that Claude Speckles has cornered the entire Hawaian sugar production is

Courbet's Intentions

Paris, December 12.-Admiral Courbet will soon ask China to renew negotiations. Should the military position in Tonquin remain undisturbed and the negotiations ing. Lamb, colored, attacked his former wife, a mulatto girl, and stabbed her several times. Lamb seeing Mayor Young advancing with a revolver to arrest him, attempted to kill himself. Lynching is threatened.

Belgrade, December 12.-Exaggerated eports have been published in regard to the number of executions as a result of the suppression of the recent revolt. The total number was only eighteen—four priests, four merchants, a schoolmaster and nine peasants. All these were taken red-handed. Several were taken for shooting peasants who refused to join the revolt.

A Drunkes Man's Frenk.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 12 .- An intoxicated individual in the gallery of the Academy of Music last night set up a cry of "fire," and the large audience surged toward the exit doors. In consumbce, the mansger had the exits on the main floor closed, and by his efforts and those on the stage succeeded in reassuring the audience. The galleries were emptied without any serious mishap occurring. The man who excited the disturbance is under arrest.

DANVILLE, Ky., December 12 -- Two de-

seventy warrants issued against liquor sellers for violation of the law. The latter threatened to mob the detectives. Robert Atchison's tobacco store was burg-larized on Tuseday night. The thieves en-tered the front door by prying the door open with a jimmy. About \$50 worth of eigars and seco was carried off, On the same night-the store of James Higgins was entered and \$100 worth of goods taken. There is no clue to the thieves. Burglary at Bridgeport

tectives employed for the purpose, had

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